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What They Fought About.

Our Republican friends in this county ought to know what they are fighting about, and we accept their statement that the issue between them at their primary election was Quay and anti-Quay. Nominally it was the nomination of certain county officers and the selection of delegates to a state convention to nominate an auditor general; but really it was an array of the supporters of Mr. Quay, in his present act as the boss of his party, and those who would drag him from that elevation. The victory was not for Quay; neither was it for Martin or for Kennedy, whom the Quay question dragged down. The influences that aimed to call check to Quay were too strong for resistance. In this county is their particular roosting place; and it was a bad place for the dictator to stand up in, for a fight. He would have shown better discretion to have waited for another day. Still, in his roll of dictator, it hardly behooved him to lower his plume voluntarily. He has been carrying things with so high a hand in the Legislature, that it would hardly have done to show any trepidation here. It would not have been dictator style; and certainly not Quay's style; in which lies his present weakness. He seeks to batter the president above him, as well as the workers below him, into a complete compliance with his ideas. He fails with the president, succeeds with the Legislature, and fails again before the politicians in Lancaster county.

It is true that his rebuff here does not necessarily show that the Republican politicians in the state generally will be of like disposition. Here abide those whom he has offended; and here there is a permanent division of the Republican body into two camps, ready always to battle with each other for supremacy; and ready to take any issue and any side that will offer to bring them on top in the county. The significance of the disaster to the Quay forces here is that it shows the existence of an organization, in one of the greatest Republican sections of the state, that has been ready to take up Quay's gauntlet, thrown down by him as dictator, and that it has been strong enough to overthrow him. It shows that there are Republicans around who are not afraid of his power, and that his control of the federal patronage does not render him impregnable. But these Republicans are the worms that he has trodden upon, and who have nothing to expect while he is in the saddle. Their forces will be naturally recruited through the state as time goes on and brings with it its additions to the ranks of the disappointed. The federal feed will not go around for the lambs even if Quay can command it all; and at present he seems to be making poor speed in the distribution. He appears to be entering upon the experience common to patronage dispensers; and his situation seems to call for defter handling than he has a gift to give it.

We extend our sympathy to the unfortunate gentlemen hereabout, who have come to grief through their association with the leader whom the majority of their party politicians in Lancaster county desire to overthrow. We extend our sympathy to the party that is thus disturbed by the quarrels of the politicians. We desire to remind the reputable members of that party that the Magee faction, which appears to have won the fight, is the one that Quay drove from the state house upon the allegation of its corruption; that it was through what he claims was the performance of a virtuous act that he has met the hostility here which has overthrown him. We remind the reputable Republicans of Lancaster county that this quarrel seems to be one wholly of spoilsmen and thieves, and ask them how they like to be driven to the polls to settle the issues between such people.

No Prince Need Apply.

The eldest son of the Prince of Wales, and an heir to the British throne, is twenty-five years old and unmarried, and as public feeling is strong against any more Anglo-German alliances Sir Edward Sullivan suggests that the prince should marry an American. Parliament has failed to provide Prince Albert Victor with an income of his own and as he must apparently marry a Protestant of wealth, his choice among royal families certainly appears limited. Sir Edward admires the American girl and her money and is evidently quite in earnest, but fails to consider the chances of the prince on this side of the water. Supposing that the carefully selected American girl should shock British royalty with a mitten. In spite of our worship of titles this is not quite impossible and the glory in refusing might be greater than in accepting. This young man, without any visible means of suppport, has no claim to special favor save as the descendant of disreputable royal ancestors in a country where royalty is pretty well worn out. There is a fair chance that he may some day sit upon the throne, but the prerogatives of that throne have already been so heavily sat upon by Parliament that nothing is left but a very thin variety of dignity. The thrifty parents of the American girl could not fail to consider these things, and the girl herself might have a genuine American mind of her own, that would test the prince severely by his ability and character.

To Seem And To Be.

How the Republican idols are falling! Harrison, to the Republican politicians, has became an object of aversion. Blaine seems to be buried. Quay is being knocked in the head in Lancaster county. And down in Philadelphia they are actually coming to sneer at their mayor. We read with great pain an article in the Sunday *Sun*, of New York, giving a very bad account of the administration of the model mayor, who was elected as a reformer, and under whom it was truly expected that the taxes would go down, the streets be cleaned, the water be pure, the gas good, the taxes cut and the politicians buried. None of these things, it seems have come to pass; but instead thereof the model mayor has become a politician who strives to use his power and prominence to control elections; and who has succeeded in controlling three of the chief newspapers of the town by playing whist with the editor of one, by having been embraced as the original presidential candidate of another, and by being in business relations with the third.

All this may be New York malice against demure Philadelphia; but we have noted in the Philadelphia *Times* on divers occasions certain letters addressed to the mayor, which lead us to the belief that he may not even in his own town be esteemed as the lively reformer he was held out to be, but may on the other hand be a fraud of that first class to which our esteemed governor, and in fact so many highly placed Republican officials, belong. It is sad to see this china thus ruthlessly shattered before our eyes; but sadder yet to think that of such stuff are our mayors and governors. And is it not astonishing how people can slide along in their daily business and ordinary calling in high repute, and without being suspected generally of being the asses they turn out to be when they get dragged out and posted on official pedestals for the people to see? And how often, on the other hand, little fellows, who crawl along the ground, but happen by accident to be placed in high station, cover themselves with glory?

SECRETARY TRACY has decided not to build the submarine boat authorized by Congress, as the coast defense ship provided for in the same appropriation will cost so much that there will not be enough left for the smaller terror.

INVENTOR EDISON was in New York Saturday, and emphatically disclaimed identity with the person who was received by President Carnot at Paris on Friday. Who the impostor at the French capital is has not been learned. Mr. Edison's emphasis appears quite unnecessary, and in fact it appears a little curious that he should gravely state: "I am not the man who was in Paris yesterday," or words to that effect. It would seem that the great inventor has become so accustomed to marvels that this idea of rapid travel does not strike him as at all incredible.

NEW YORK is rejoicing over the weather, and the *Press* heads a column with the exclamation, "Hail, glorious sun!" April weather is treacherous, and perhaps it will hail and thunder over the parade.

AT last we have slightly reliable news from Hayti, by the cruiser Atlanta, which has just arrived in New York in time for the naval parade, having left that miserable island a week ago. On the authority of a United States consul, the captain of the Atlanta states that Hyppolite had cut Legitime's army in two, and reduced the latter to such extremity that surrender was probable. The last news was directly opposite in substance, but it appears safe to conclude that the war has collapsed one way or the other, and that Hayti may now count upon a few months of peace before some other general takes a fancy to revolution and begins revolving.

As summer comes on apace the seashore and country resorts are coming to life, and the railroads show the first sign of enterprise in Jersey.

The Reading railroad has for several years held property in Cape May to be used for a depot site, and they have offered to build a road to the place if $200,000 were subscribed along the line; $160,000 has been subscribed and there is now talk of extending the new line to other seaside resorts along the coast.

PERSONAL.

W. V. HERANCOURT, special artist for *Harper's Weekly*, dropped dead in front of his tent at Guthrie, Oklahoma, on Saturday, of heart disease. He was 30 years of age.

REV. E. S. FRISBEE, who has been president of Wells college, Aurora, N. Y., for thirteen years, has received a call to the presidency of the Milwaukee college, at Milwaukee, Wis. He has not yet decided to accept the call.

FREDERICK AUGUSTUS PORTER BARNARD, late president of Columbia college, died on Saturday evening, at his residence in New York. The cause of his death was paralysis, from which he had suffered for a long time. He was born in Sheffield, Conn., on May 5th, 1809, and, at the age of 18, graduated at Yale college, and soon afterwards accepted a professorship in a New England college. He was president of Columbia college for 25 years, and his ill health caused him to resign last June. He learned the printing trade when a youth.

COL. D. P. DYER, of Kansas City, a Republican in politics, and formerly an Indian agent under President Arthur, has been elected mayor of Guthrie. One of his first acts was to give the gamblers 24 hours to leave, and the next train took away a good many of them. Two big wall tents have been erected and are called the city buildings. Police Judge M. C. Clark, of Kansas, holds his court there, and the city council and other city officials inhabit them. Several good buildings have been put up, and improvements of all kinds are in rapid progress.

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W. C. SAPP, Administrator.
JOHN E. SNYDER, Attorney. ap22-6tdM

ESTATE OF JOHN B. SHELLY, LATE OF Mount Joy borough, Lancaster county, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Mount Joy, Pa.
GEO. A. SHELLY, Administrator,
Mount Joy P. O., Lancaster County, Pa.
WM. D. WEAVER, Attorney,
m18-6tdM 47 East Grant St., Lancaster, Pa.

ESTATE OF EDWARD LEEDS, LATE OF the city of Lancaster, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Lancaster city.
OSCAR HOHEIN, Administrator.
HENRY CARPENTER, Attorney. m25-6tdM

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, April 29, 1889.

Out of town friends can get Catalogue No. 26 for the present Spring and Summer by a request sent through the mail, and by the same means "A Short Descriptive List of Books at Wanamaker Prices" may also be had.

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A few days ago we told you of a hundred Figured Grenadine and other rich Dress Patterns, just from Paris, at $25, $30, $35, and $40—one of a kind. A word set them flying. Each one left is a gem—they were *all* gems.

A little lot of Ribbon Robes, with silk embroidery, that were due to arrive well ahead of Easter, have just turned up. Exquisite creations, and in all the new shades, but we begin by putting the price down to $12.50. Costly delay for us.

Some exclusive styles of all-wool Jacquard patterns that were $22 for a dress are now $16.50.
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At the rate 10-cent Holly Tree Cambric (easily worth 12½) is going two or three weeks more will see the end of it. We began with a mountain of it; there will be anxious asking for it months after the last yard is out.
Northeast of centre.

Nature and Art. Florist and Artist. The World of Women—literally—have set both all agog. The prevailing craze for natural flowers is mildness itself compared with that for artificial.

And no wonder. The artists have caught the touch of Nature, they sometimes add the perfume, and all that still elude human skill is the sigh of evening breezes rustling the rose leaves. Therefore it is quite proper that milliner, modiste, housekeeper, should each lay them under contribution for the glory of the hat, the dress, the home. And it's the same the world over. From St. Petersburg to San Francisco the demand is unique, universal. Nearly all dealers are caught out. We are not. But we are not speculating, don't charge you any more because we have daisies—and all other flowers—in clover.
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9 to 14 inches, $1.25 kind for 80c
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